

ACCIDENTS MEAN
LOST MANPOWER

The Textorian

AX THE AXIS!
WORK REGULARLY!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 42

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

FOUR PAGES

Lacy H. Sellars Rites Held Last Saturday

Had Been Connected With
Cone Export & Commission
Co. Nearly Half Century

OFFICIAL OF COMPANY

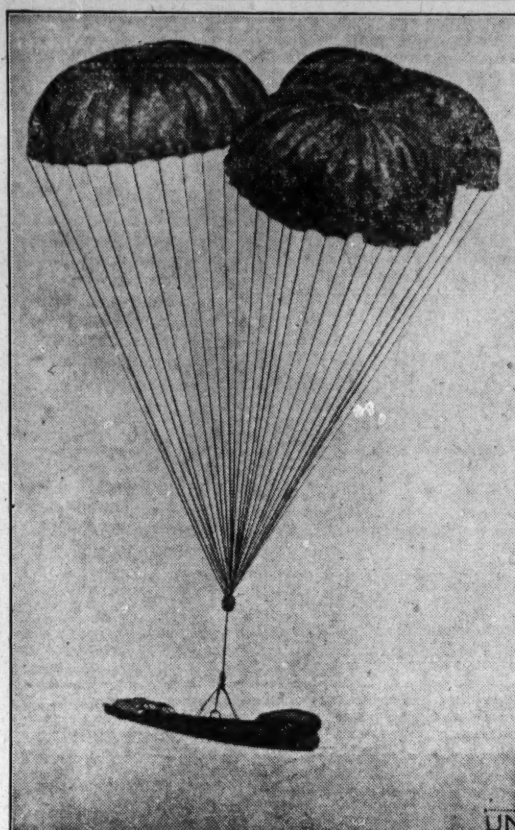
Funeral services for Lacy Hughes Sellars, 68, prominent official of Cone Export and Commission Co., of 915 North Elm street, were held last Saturday at 4 P.M. at First Presbyterian church, with Dr. Charles F. Myers, pastor, in charge. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery. Mr. Sellars died last Friday at 12:35 P.M. at Piedmont Memorial hospital following a week's illness.

For almost half a century Mr. Sellars was prominent in the business and civic life of Greensboro. He was born in Alamance county January 31, 1875, son of the late William Baxter and Virginia Murray Sellars. He came to Greensboro to reside in 1907, when he became connected with the Cone Export and Commission company, selling agency of the Cone mills, then in their infancy. He continued his identification with the organization for 46 years. In 1910 he became secretary and a director of the company and continued as an officer and director until his death. In 1941 he was elected vice president of the company.

He was also identified with the Proximity Manufacturing company and Revolution Cotton mills and served as a director of both companies. He has served as an officer and director of the Salisbury Cotton mills, Salisbury; of the Eno Cotton mills, Hillsboro; of the Asheville Cotton mill, Asheville. Although his principal interest and activities has been devoted to the textile industry, in which field he was recognized as an authority, Mr. Sellars was also connected in an advisory capacity with a number of business and financial institutions of the city. He had long been an active member of the First Presbyterian church.

On July 8, 1931, Mr. Sellars was married to Mrs. Evelyn Powell Skinner, who survives. Also surviving are brothers, William P. and Baxter S. Sellars, of Greensboro, and Oscar S. and Julian E. Sellars, both of Alamance county; and the following nieces and nephews residing in Greensboro: Mrs. George Sherrod, Mrs. R. J. Whittington, Jr., Edward Compton, Lacy Starr Sellars and Elmo M. Sellars. A brother, Elmo Murray Sellars, died recently.

Active pallbearers were Russell Hall, Henry Maclean, A. F. Stevens, Oscar Burnett, Clifford Frazier, Bruce Hodges, John Sockwell and D. L. Gallagher. Honorary pallbearers, N. S. Calhoun, Hugh P. Beal, W. L. Burns, John J. McCortley, W. H. McCormick, Herman Cone, B. M. Cone, S. F. Dribben, Cesar Cone, Norman A. Boren, Maj. Earle Rives, John W. Simpson, Yancy Hines, W. Koury, C. S. Morris, of Salisbury, Andrew Joyner, Jr., Dr. J. G. Thomas, T. B. Bledsoe, Julian Price, Carol Atkinson, C. M. Vannoy, Joe Hardie, Ralph Sink, C. M. Guggenheimer, J. B. Stroud, T. Moody Stroud, Joseph M. Bryan, Allen McBane, E. B. Adamson, R. W. Baker and J. C. Fox.



LATEST RESCUE TECHNIQUE, invented by Britain's R.A.F., is to drop lifeboats from rescue planes. The boats float down by parachutes to Americans, British or other Allied airmen who have crashed at sea. When they clamber aboard, the men find food, supplies, and an engine which enables them to reach a home port. Many airmen already owe their lives to this ingenious craft.

Haw River Ripples

Mrs. W. W. Jones and Mrs. Ervin Watkins spent Wednesday in Raleigh where they attended the Navy Day celebration.

Ralph Mullis, son of Mrs. W. W. Jones and Norman Sotherly, son of Mrs. Callie Sotherly, were inducted into the Navy, Wednesday, October 27th, and marched in the Navy Day parade at Raleigh.

Mrs. Ralph Pearson is attending the Eastern North Carolina conference of the Methodist churches at Rocky Mount.

Miss Dorothy Makin, a student nurse at Watts hospital, Durham, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin.

Ralph Pearson, 52c of the U. S. Navy has returned to Bainbridge, Md., after spending the week end here visiting his wife and his mother, Mrs. Ben Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Blake and daughter, Colleen, of Greensboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Starling.

Donald Reed who has been a patient at Duke hospital has returned home.

Hurley Cole of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end here visiting his family.

Mrs. Alene Bain and Miss Gladys Newlin attended the Jeannette McDonald concert in Greensboro, Saturday.

Pfc. Cecil S. Woods of the Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Florida, is spending a 15 day furlough visiting his wife.

Jerry Wilson of the U. S. Navy is spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson. Mrs. C. G. Montgomery of Orlando, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Gillespie, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery.

Mrs. James W. Gillespie and son, James Jr., and Miss Margie Lee of Virginia, Va., spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Gillespie and family.

Miss Louise Gillespie and Mrs. C. G. Montgomery spent last week in Virginia, Va., with Mrs. James W. Gillespie.

Word was received recently that Captain James W. Gillespie, who is stationed in England, is now Assistant to the Air Chief of Staff of the 8th Bomber Command. Captain Gillespie has been awarded the Air Medal, Three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poe Jr. and son, Mickey, Mrs. Jack Poe Sr., and Robert and Richard Poe of Efland spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Clayton.

Pvt. R. B. Baker Jr. has returned to Fort Custer, Mich., after spending a few days here visiting his father.

Rev. M. D. Smith is visiting friends in Baltimore, Md.

Grandmothers Entertain Cesar Cone Teachers

Delightful Time Enjoyed
By Both Teachers And
Grandmothers Attending

The Cesar Cone grandmothers entertained the teachers at a covered dish supper last Friday evening at the welfare building.

Mrs. Hinchshaw, Mrs. Spivey and Mrs. Honeycutt greeted the teachers and directed them to the club room which was decorated with Autumn leaves and flowers.

Mrs. Spivey spoke a word of welcome and invited the teachers and grandmothers to the dining room where a delightful dinner was served informally. The delicious home cooked food was truly appreciated by all and especially by those who have to eat at public eating places so often.

After supper was served Bingo was played and Hallowe'en stunts were given. Prizes went to those who won out in Bingo.

Everyone had a good time forgetting home duties and school duties for a short while. Before leaving Miss Johnson expressed appreciation on behalf of all teachers to the P.-T.-A. president and grandmothers for their kindness and for giving them such a pleasant evening.

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

Ollie Cobia, who has been in South America doing Engineering work, was a visitor at the plant last week. He has joined the Seabees and is now awaiting call.

Pfc. Junior Lewis, formerly of the Engraving shop, visited the plant last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guthrie have returned home, after visiting their son, Pfc. Guthrie, in Biloxi, Miss. Pfc. Guthrie is stationed with the Air Corps at Keesler Field.

Congratulations are in order for Jimmy Campbell, who has just been made a Captain. He is an instructor in the Air Corps and is stationed at Eagle Pass, Texas.

Ben Cartledge, formerly of the office force, graduated Wednesday from the Army Advance Flying school at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. Ben is now a Lieutenant in the Air Force. It will be recalled that Ben had a stiff hand, the result of an old injury, and this kept him out of aviation when he first enlisted. He exercised and worked on his hand, and gradually overcame the trouble, and deserves the greatest credit for making the grade over this handicap.

Mr. Barnes was here for a short visit on Wednesday, and has promised to take time one day soon to give the plant an inspection, as he has not been through it since July. In talking with John Pinnix it developed that both John and Mr. Walter Marshall expect to have fresh meat this winter. Mr. Barnes also inspected the new laboratory which he and Mr. Souther planned and developed.

The new surface to the roadway in front of the plant and in the rear is well on the way to completion.

Mr. S. M. Cone and Mr. R. H. Souther expect to attend the AATCC sectional meeting in Charlotte this Friday, but neither one of them is taking his own car. Gas is too scarce around here.

Miss Lillian Cole is ill at her home in Jackson, N. C. We hope she will soon be able to return to work.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class News

There were eighteen workers at Red Cross work room Tuesday night, four of them being new. Those present were: Misses Dorothy Lee, Willie Hicks, Dorothy Angel, Eleanor Jones, Betty Price, Betty Paris, Hilda Wright, Marie, Louise and Alma Hester, Marjorie James, and Mesdames John Starling, Cecil Elmore, James Nance, Lois Hutchinson, R. L. Clapp, Elmer Southern, and R. H. Arnfield.

Four hundred and twenty-one dressings were made. The total for last month was one thousand, six hundred and thirty-three. Won't you help us to double this for November?

Michael Hodges Given Birthday Party Saturday

Michael Starling Hodges celebrated his second birthday Saturday, October 30, with a party given for him by his mother, Mrs. Mable S. Hodges, at their home on Seventeenth street.

J. F. Starling and Mrs. L. J. Kimrey assisted Mrs. Hodges in entertaining the young tots with hallowe'en amusements, after which young Michael led his little friends into the dining room, where ice cream and cake was enjoyed.

Those presenting Michael with gifts were Kenneth and Vivian Michael, Helen Ray and Mary Lee Lowe, Charles and Kelly Pinkleton, Susan and Frankie Starling, Jean Redding, Carolyn Hester, Wayne Tippet, Joyce Owens, Becky Dawn Moore, Glenn Fuller and Naomi Lovette.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Cpl. Mildred Elkins, WAC, has been assigned to New Mexico and will supervise the recruiting of WAC's there.

Mrs. Carl Wallace left Sunday night for Dodge City, Kansas, where her husband, Lt. Carl Wallace is stationed with the U. S. Air Corp. Mrs. Wallace expects to remain there until her husband is transferred.

Little Bunny Marshall is confined to her bed with rheumatic fever at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall on Textile Drive.

Mrs. Melvin Whitt and son, Dickie, who have been with Mr. Whitt in Detroit for some time have returned and will make their home with Mrs. Whitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shropshire on Vine street. Bobby and Toby Ann Kemp returned also to join their mother, Mrs. Russell Kemp, who has been here for several weeks.

The many friends of Mr. J. B. Gardner will be glad to know that he is improving after an operation at St. Leo's hospital.

Garland Vaughn, U. S. Navy, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Vaughn on Fairview street.

Mrs. Fred Kournow, who has been a patient at Duke hospital for some time is improving.

Hardin Bible Class To Have Supper

The Hardin Bible class of the Proximity Methodist church will have a covered-dish supper Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock in the basement of the church. Mrs. Gustav Ziprik is teacher of the class. After supper a business meeting will be held and new officers for the coming year elected.

Starkes E. Wheeler Dies At White Oak

Funeral services for Starkes E. Wheeler, 47, of 1507 Nineteenth street, White Oak, who died Monday at 6 A.M. at Piedmont Memorial hospital, were held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Lee's Methodist chapel. Mr. Wheeler suffered a heart attack only a few hours before death occurred.

The services were conducted by Rev. Charles S. Young, pastor of First Baptist church, Lexington, who was assisted by Rev. Harold Loman, pastor of Gibsonville Christian church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Wheeler is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula McCaskill Wheeler; four sons, James D. Wheeler, United States Navy; Cordell, Harold and Boyd Wheeler, of the home; three brothers, Thomas H. John T., and Alvester Wheeler of Greensboro, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Ray Payne, both of Greensboro.

Mr. Garner, of the Print room, continues ill at St. Leo's hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

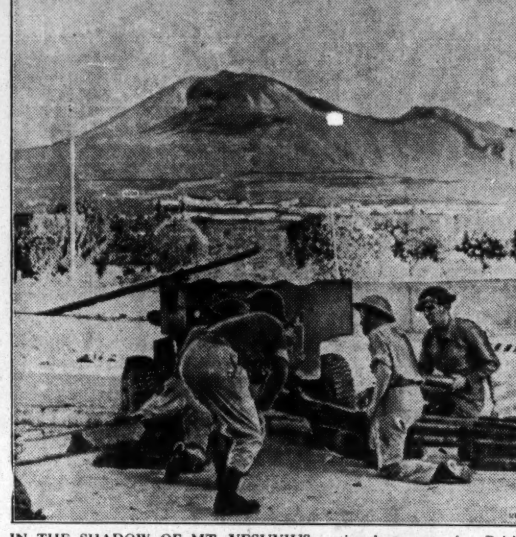
Silas Kiger and Oscar Lewis have been out this week to do a little fall planting.

Henry Timmons, of the Bleachery, is out this week because of the death of his father.

Mrs. Iris Clifton and son, Pvt. Billy Clifton, spent Wednesday in Reidsville, visiting Mrs. Archel Kennan. Pvt. Clifton is at home on a fifteen day furlough.

Army's Construction Now Represents 11 Billion

Action Under Vesuvius



IN THE SHADOW OF MT. VESUVIUS, anti-tank gunners of a British regiment have set up their weapon at a vital crossroads. General Mark Clark's victorious Fifth Army is composed of about equal numbers of Yanks and Tommies who are together driving the Nazis northward through Italy.

More Than Ninety Per Cent Of Construction Now In Use By Army

The emergency construction, real estate acquisition, and maintenance program of the Army of the United States now represents an outlay of approximately \$11,000,000,000 the War Department reports.

Since the beginning of the war construction program, in June 1940, air bases, tactical air fields, schools, and depots numbering more than 1,500 have been constructed, to the value of more than \$2,500,000,000. At present, more than 90 per cent are in use. The construction of war facilities is now practically completed, although large-scale maintenance activities will continue.

The Army has built more than 480,000,000 square yards of roads, runways or airfields and parking spaces, the equivalent of 13 New York to Seattle highways, each 21 feet wide. The Army also operates a total of 3,340 miles of railroad, approximately the distance from Boston to San Francisco.

There have been installed 16,680 miles of electric lines, enough to span the country from coast to coast more than five times. The purchase of electricity exceeds 3,400,000,000 kilowatt hours annually, sufficient to meet the combined needs of Washington and Boston.

Army facilities in the continental United States will, during 1944, consume more than 10,000,000 tons of coal, enough to fill a train 1,165 miles long, while the 3,000,000 barrels of oil required for heating during the same period would fill another train of 15,750 tank cars.

Revolution Locals

Mrs. George S. Chriswell of Lancaster, S. C., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Barbour.

Mrs. T. A. Fruit, of Sedgfield, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. David Barbour.

Miss Fannie P. Ivey spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Napier, in New London.

David Thigpen, of the United States Army, is spending several days with his parents.

Loyal Wesley Class To Give Supper

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church will have a chicken supper at the welfare house Tuesday, November 9, at 5:00 P. M. Every member and former member is invited. Any one who has not secured a ticket should see or call Mrs. Pennington before Monday, Dial 3-2733.

Proximity Surgical Dressings Class News

The Proximity Red Cross Surgical dressings room made a total of 1770 dressings during the month of October. Several new workers are attending the class so we should come nearer reaching our goal of 3000 dressings for November. On Monday night the following workers were present: Mrs. E. P. Talley, Mrs. C. S. Becker, Mrs. Lawrence Forrester, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. A. B. Caudle, Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Mrs. E. A. Hutson, Mrs. Dave Smith, Mrs. Russell Husey, Mrs. Earl Simmons, Mrs. Ira McQueen, Miss Holman and Miss Richards.

On Thursday night those present were: Mrs. John H. Murphy, Mrs. Dave Smith, Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. C. S. Becker, Mrs. E. P. Talley, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. J. D. Whitt, Mrs. Stanley Bumgarner and Mrs. C. F. Noah.

Next week each worker's name will be published with the name of her closest relative in the service and a Textorian will be sent to each service man, so be sure to come and get your name on the list.

Prox. Baby Clinic

The following members of the Proximity Baby Clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: Mary Ann Stanley, Shirley Fay Mitchell, Harvey Robertson, Geraldine Jordan, Harry Shaw McDonald, Larry Jordan, Lewellyn Trogon, Harry Lee Breazeale, Jr., Robert Leon Maness, Mary Ann Pegram, Robert Harold Webb, Laura Jeanette Kemp, Michael George, Dickie Whitt, Floyd Thomas Stutts, Barbara Ann Maners, Linda Carol Phillips, Judy Shropshire, William Howard Robertson, Henry Wray, David Edward Blum, Mary Lou Purvis, Myrl Eunice Purvis, Tommy Temple and Don Templeton.

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following babies attended Revolution Baby Clinic, Wednesday afternoon: Bruce Moore, Robert Noah, Eugene Leonard, Velma Ann Leonard, Grady Michael Manuel, Mary Ann Jones, Everette Mills, III, Keith Brewer, Richard Pearman, Jr., Julia Hall, Michael Strickland, Larry Kirkman, Louise Brewer, Donald Talbert, Linda Faye Fulk, Sandra Kay Smith, Delores Smith, Nancy Jean Blake and Ann Faircloth.

Dr. Keith will be here next time. All who wish to see him please be present between 1:00 and 1:30 P.M.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Recent Visitor From Armed Service

PVT. HUBERT C. WRIGHT
Private Hubert C. Wright, U. S. Army, left recently for his station at Camp Stewart, Ga., after spending an eight day furlough here visiting his parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wright of 1610 Fifteenth street, White Oak.

Private Wright also trained at Camp Stewart, upon entry into the Army in April of this year. He formerly worked at White Oak.

Final Rites Held For Brenda Stutts

Funeral for Brenda Joyce Stutts, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stutts of 1422 Walnut street, Proximity, was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 P.M. at Forbis and Murray chapel with Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor of Eller Memorial Baptist church in charge of the services. Brenda Joyce died Monday night at 8:45 at Piedmont Memorial hospital after an illness of two days.

She is survived by her parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stutts and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, all of Greensboro.

Interment was in Green Hill cemetery.

Revolution Surgical Dressings Class News

Five hundred and thirty-five dressings were made Tuesday night at the Revolution Surgical dressings room by the following: Mesdames Myrtle Cokeman, W. M. Leach, Ruth Craven, Lucille Ritter, L. G. Newton, Daisy Johnson, Marie Moore, Jewell Martin, W. E. Kelly, Kate Newnam, Waldo Johnson, Pauline Nelson, N. B. Martin, J. T. Lowe, W. F. Johnson, Ethel Phillips, Mozelle Vaughn, W. L. Newnam and Misses Fannie Ivey, Betty Jane Byrd and Sally Burgess.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Those present at the White Oak Baby Clinic were as follows: David Herrin, Floyd and Ann Myrick, Charles and Robert Rhew, Larry and Shirley Hepler, Jean Southern, Donald Trolinger, Mary Ann and Janice Roberts, Frankie Sue Poe, Delphine Hutchinson, Kenneth Hester, Dennis Robinson, Tommie Michael, Norman Elder, Norma Sue Apple, Henry Franklin Starling and Susan Starling.

Special Notice!

The Revolution Community club will have a covered-dish supper on Friday night at 6:00 in the dining room of the welfare department. Every member come!

Half Of Production For Year Of 1944 Must Be Aircraft

The Honorable Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, in a recent statement said in part:

"I believe that the American people ought to know and understand that more than 50 per cent of the Army's production in 1944 must be aircraft and its equipment."

"That represents an enormous increase over our present production which already is straining the facilities of the aircraft industry to what seems like the limit. You now are producing planes in numbers that seemed fantastic two years ago, but the production demands of the future are so great in comparison that it is difficult to picture the immensity of the task. Many of you already have had difficulty finding manpower for your production lines. That problem is going to be more acute, but you are going to have to find the manpower. You must reduce the planes. For, without our military plans are going to be shown off schedule and the war will be lengthened indefinitely."

"You heard the message which General MacArthur sent back from the Southwest Pacific saying: 'Send me air. Send me air and more air and more air.' This is the message which

we are receiving from every commander in every theatre of war.

"The burden which the aviation industry is thus called upon to shoulder is unprecedented in the history of industry in this country or any other country. It is a burden and a responsibility which must be borne not only by you but by every man and woman now working in aircraft plants, by those who produce the raw materials and even by the entire communities in which aircraft plants are located. The communities must be prepared to make many adjustments to gear themselves to take care of many additional workers. They must be ready to make sacrifices and to face hardships to see that our men on the fighting fronts get the planes they need."

"And remember this: The job we are talking about is not a short job. We must not count on any pauses for breath. It is going to be a big job and a long one requiring sustained effort for many months until we are through the critical phase of the war which we are not entering. How long this will be I do not know but we must not look on the task as a sprint. It is going to be a marathon."



RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peacock, 1306 Walnut street, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Delores, October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barbour of Cypress street, Revolution, announce the birth of a son, David Morris, on October 18.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except during Summer Vacation week and Christmas week
H. M. LEONARD MANAGER
Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C.
under act of March 3, 1879

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, November 5, 1943

Fundamentals

From an interesting conversation, which took place between mothers discussing methods of teaching in schools, developed an important thought. The conversation centered around certain practices in some schools of entirely eliminating the teaching of multiplication tables. It was the consensus of opinion of those discussing this matter that schools entirely eliminating certain fundamentals, such as multiplication tables, were making a serious mistake and the children in the end would suffer.

We do not pose as an authority on the proper methods of teaching, however, we are in accord with ideas expressed by these mothers, as we feel that in education, as in everything else, fundamentals should not be ignored and that without fundamentals true solid foundations can not be developed.

We are not at all adverse to new ideas, and we are certainly sold on progressiveness. On the other hand, we believe in maintaining tried and proven fundamentals. We believe the foundation is of vital importance, whether it applies to school teaching, building of structures, or economic systems.

During the past twenty years there has been a definite tendency to overlook and forget fundamentals. This has applied even in government, and although we believe that methods of government should not be one hundred per cent staid or fixed, we see more danger in radical departures from fundamentals than we do in cautious conservative development of governmental affairs.

Those ladies referred to above argued that good substantial educational training must be based upon certain fundamentals of education. We believe a good democratic government can only result from the preservation of certain fundamentals of economics. Recent trends in this country have been towards State socialism. State socialism is, without a doubt, closer to types of government, such as fascism, than to democracy. One of the greatest catch phrases which has been used in promoting our somewhat rapid approach to State socialism has been that of security. Security also was the catch phrase which helped to first develop and then to motivate fascism. As we have stated in these columns before, our idea of one hundred per cent security is that of the inmate for life in a penitentiary, who is assured that he will be fed, clothed and housed. Who wants that type of security? With that type of security, of course, individual freedom is gone.

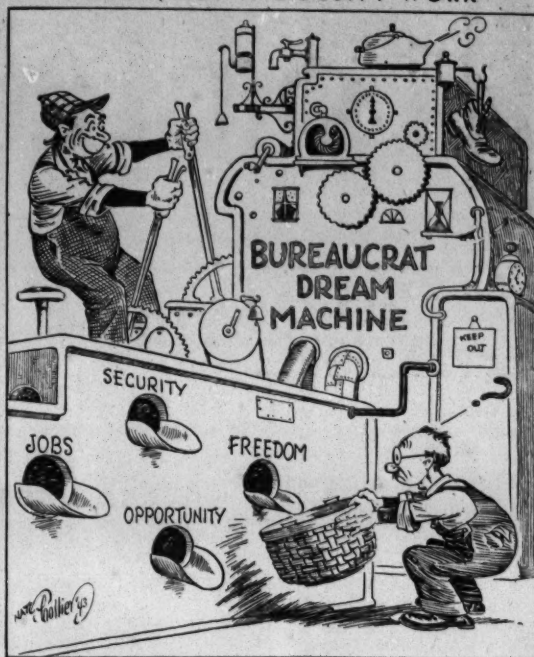
In like manner, if we ever develop a governmental control and guaranteed security for all people in this country, regardless of their individual efforts, thriftiness, etc., then we can naturally expect the entire lack of individual freedom. Democracy can only exist when there is a maximum of individual freedom. That individual freedom, in other words, is one of the prime fundamentals of democracy.

We appreciate the fact that government is needed to regulate and restrain in certain respects in order to preserve freedom of opportunity, but we do not feel that government should ever go beyond that point because the extent beyond that point which government does inject itself is just the extent that the people become subservient to government and the extent that those who make up government will possess dictatorial powers.

The people of a democracy also have a social obligation to unfortunates, who through no fault of their own become destitute, but there again there exists dangers, and every safe-guard should be developed so that such relief as is administered by government should not be used as a vehicle of politics or as a means of destroying individual freedom and freedom of opportunity.

If the people of this nation desire freedom and the preservation of our democratic system, they should be constantly aware of

PRETTY, BUT IT DOESN'T WORK



the ultimate effects of gifts by government. In other words, we should all constantly look a governmental "gift horse" in the mouth.

Getting back to the matter of fundamentals, it is fundamental to democracy that people look to themselves and not government for the essentials of life and for protection against the proverbial rainy days. A maximum of freedom can be maintained if people are responsible to a great extent for their own economic destiny; and, furthermore, progressiveness and greater fruits of industry will result if government is not a provider and a Santa Claus at the expense of individual freedom and freedom of opportunity.

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
Medical Consultant, National Association of Manufacturers

Child Health in Wartime

Several startling stories have been published recently telling of the neglect of their children by war-excitement parents. We have heard of "war waifs" in "war-impacted" communities being left alone during the day, sometimes chained or tied to trailers or automobiles while their parents were away from home.

Fortunately, this kind of child neglect has largely disappeared in most areas. This has been accomplished by educational programs sponsored by industry and by local welfare and other agencies, and by the realization of working parents themselves of the dangers to the health and well-being of their children inherent in such neglect.

Factory Child-Care Centers
Because so many women are now engaged in vital war-production work in the nation's wartime factories, industry has taken a lively interest in the establishment or enlargement of community child-care centers by local authorities.

Some plants have even opened their own child-care centers to care for their employees' children.

There are other plans, too. Parents can, of course, have friends, relatives, or neighbors take care of the children while they are at work, but they must be sure the children are taken care of continuously, not just for part of the time they are away.

Besides the nursery schools and child-care centers operated by boards of education and welfare agencies in some communities, there are licensed day-boarding homes in many "war-impacted" communities. These should be used to the full by working parents.

Parents Share the Cost
It is only fair that parents who are working in war plants share the cost of the care of their children while they are at work. And the cost is by no means great.

Many child-care centers charge from 75 cents to a dollar a day for the care of one child for eight or ten hours, including planned recreation, rest, and meals. The cost is less per child if more than one child in the family must be cared for. Government funds and community gifts make up the

difference between the actual cost and what the parents pay. Most centers charge extra for medical care when necessary, but even here the cost to the parents is nominal.

Whatever plan is made for the care of the worker's child, his health, happiness, advancement, and well-being must not be sacrificed in these days when we are fighting for the future of our children.

Ladies' and Men's
Quality Clothing
ON CREDIT
BANKS CLOTHING CO.
325 S. Elm St. Phone 4802

TASTE-TEST
WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN
2 full glasses 5¢

Lasting Tributes In
Cemetery Memorials
• Certified Styles
• Certified Materials
Reasonable
Prices
Inquiries and Estimates
handled without obligation.
Phone or Write.
Greensboro Memorial Co.
Phone 3-1101 P.O. Box 2219
Greensboro, N. C.

MEN'S AND LADIES'
HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

Permanent
Waves . . . \$1 up
Shampoo and
Finger Waves .25up

KING'S BEAUTY
SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Proximity School Attendance
Honor Roll For October

Kindergarten: Jimmy Brewer, J. D. Hinson, B. W. McFayden, Larry Mills, Tommy Nix, Tommy Norwood, Richard Roberts, Tony Swink, Judy Ammons, Ann Collins, Melba Lanning, Janis Noah.

1st Grade: Eddie Berckman, Luther Brame, Jake Caviness, Max Coleman, L. T. Danford, Jerry Matherly, Jimmie Nabors, Charles Neville, Maurice Scruggs, Rachel Craig, Barbara Garner, Charlene Hill, Rachel Kintaid, Betty Lou Lewis, Martha Murray, Barbara Peel, Mary Lou Purvis, Ruth Ann Swaney.

2nd Grade: Billy Sharpe, R. P. Everhart, Jr., Donald Everhart, Douglas Hinson, R. A. Murchison, Harold Nicholson, Bobby Smith, Delsie Butler, Betty Sue Collins, Norma Mays, Cathryn Nix, Betty Mae Peel.

3rd Grade: Johnny Carroll, James Carter, Charles Deaton, Jesse Danford, Billy Jones, Howard Lethco, Donald Moore, Tommy McDonald, Fred Royster, Irwin Wade, Rossie Willford, Jean Austin, Shirley Burke, Peggy Branson, Barra Gregory, Jacqueline Godwin, Annie Sue Johnson, Charlotte Leonard, Norma Jean Lewis, Hattie Pegram, Hilda Gray Smith, Jo Crutchfield.

4th Grade: Mary Elizabeth Boyd, Ira Brame, Lois Cox, Rachel Hall, Bettie Doris Lanning, Bobbie Ann Mills, Jimmie Lee Ritter, Bettie Jean Thore, Naomi Wade, Annie Lemmons, Jams Brady, Bobby Bellow, Donald Baynes, Larry Bateman, Clyde Carter, Leland Lanning, Sam Riley, Percy Roberts, Herman Scruggs, Coy Spires, Ralph Swink, Herbert Smith, Brady Yarborough, Albert Vaughn.

5th Grade: Sam Blum, Buddy Bryant, Larry Bumgarner, Robert Caviness, Billy Craddock, James Danford, J. T. Godwin, Charles Greer, Albert Kellam, Wayne Malone, Jack Morris, Ronald Swink, Betty Austin, Carolyn Costner, Eloise Gragory, Marie Leonard, Barbara Maness, Peggy Mays, Helen Roberts, Dorothy Watkins, Betty Jean Welborn, Emma Brewer.

6th Grade: Allen Andrews, Alden (Continued on Page Three)

It is our duty as well as our pride to provide you with tactful services in your time of need.

Our complete attention is yours at any time you may desire it. The thanks of the many families which we have served throughout the years is our greatest reward.

HANES FUNERAL HOME
401-405 W. Market St. Dial 5158
Greensboro

IS A CHECKING ACCOUNT A
NECESSITY

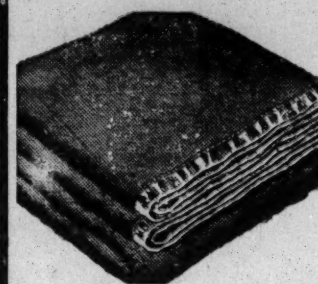
Today with gasoline, rubber and other shortages, a check is almost a necessity for the salary or wage earner. More convenient to pay by check and less expensive than money orders!

The cost of a regular checking account is determined by the balance maintained and the account activity. Again, for many residents of GREENSBORO, Thrift-Check is the better checking plan.

Thrift-Check advantages:
Start an account with any amount.
No fixed balance required.
No charge for deposits.
No account numbers to remember.
Your name is printed on each check.
The only cost is 7½¢ per check . . . issued in books of twenty.

• IN ADDITION •
A Regular Checking Account service is maintained for those who prefer it.

BANK OF GREENSBORO
119 NORTH ELM ST.
Banner Building
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

BARGAIN DAYS AT
JONES-LEWIS

25% Wool
BLANKETS
\$5.58

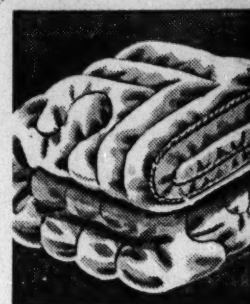
Limit 2 to Customer!
Thick and fleecy, in full 72x84 inch size to keep you warm in the coldest weather. Choice of colors!

EASY TERMS!

50% Wool
COMFORTS
\$7.95

The soft, fluffy warmth you've wanted . . . yet light as a feather! Choice of lovely boudoir colors. Full size!

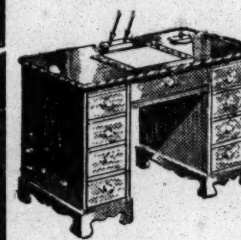
EASY TERMS!



Lovely, Useful
KNEEHOLE DESKS
\$39.50

A genuine value in a useful and lovely knee-hole desk! Will make a marvelous present for Christmas!

EASY TERMS!



Baby's
DROPSIDE CRIB
\$14.95

Baby's dropside crib in a choice of lovely colors for your selection!

EASY TERMS!



Relax In A Comfortable
PLATFORM ROCKER
\$29.95 up

You can get the perfect relaxation you've wanted with one of these comfortable rockers. See them!

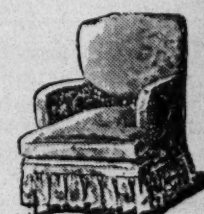
EASY TERMS!



Attractively Covered
BOUDOIR CHAIR
\$6.95 up

Add color and charm to the bedroom! Choice of beautiful cretonne covers.

EASY TERMS!



Attractively Designed 32-Pc.
DINNER SETS
Service For Six! \$4.95

Choice of attractive designs in this complete service for six—32 pieces!

EASY TERMS!



Lovely 9x12
AXMINSTER RUGS
\$49.95

All the wanted Fall colors are included in this limited stock of Axminsters!

EASY TERMS!



The Jones-Lewis
FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.
121 N. Elm St. Dial 4107

Proximity Public School Attendance Honor Roll For Month Of October

(Continued from Page Two)

Craig, Thomas Danford, Kenneth Trantham, Bennie Hussey, Bobby Maness, Jimmy McQueen, W. J. Swafford, Billie Burke, Beverly Craven, Betty Jo Everhart, Marie Ham, Mildred Heath, Yvonne Jones, Delores Overman, Colleen Ratcliff.

Mitchell Andrews, Grady Brame, Cecil Faircloth, Johnnie Lane, Coy Murchison, Roy Smith, Howard Stanley, Vernon Swafford, Bobby Tate, Douglas A. T. Peggy Alberty, Edna Burke, Dawn Coleman, Cozzette Duffin, Marlene Gregory, Mary Jane Hill, Dorothy Leonard, Vida Lou Maness, Dorothy Stone.

6th Grade: Van Berckman, Harold Brady, Robert Lowe, Johnnie Dick McDonald, Wade Russell, Alton West, Iris Basinger, Roberta Burgess, Syretha Hodges, Doris Kuepferle, Mary Lee Leonard, Barbara Mays, Katherine Richards, Tharon Seawell, Carleen Tate, Doris Raye Thomas.

6th Grade: Merle Cox, Billy Everidge, Conrad Ham, Dempsey Leonard, Frank Maness, Donald Smith, Dora Mae Allied, Doris Caviness, Peggy Gregory, Nancy Leonard, Billie Malone, Ruth Mills, Elizabeth Murchison, Virginia Nichols, Mildred Roark, Beverly Talley.

7th Grade: Billy Austin, Pete Faircloth, Ralph Nabors, Tommy Russell, Johnny Scott, Iris Baynes, Magdalene Carter, Hazel Collins, Helen Greer, Barbara Ann Hunter, Billie Joan Kuepferle, Sharon McQueen, Muriel Mitchell, Clara Stanley, Clara Jean Summers, Iris Summers, Mary Frances Vaughn, Oneida Watkins, Bobbie Russell.

Raymond Bellow, James Frye, Jimmie Leonard, R. A. Pegram, Audrey Coleman, Nancy Davis, Hesba Hale, Bobbie Jane Russell, Mary Frances Lambert, Peggy Morris, Betty Jo Overcash, Betty Jean Ritter, LeVene Thomas, Rebecca Wade.

Jimmie Hall, Richard Haynes, Billy Liwis, Frank Livengood, Winfield Lowe, Junior Paris, Eugene Scruggs, Jimmie Stanley, Billy Thornburg, Louise Brady, Mildred Fargis, Geraldine Lewey, Edith Owens, Aris Paris, Inez Phillips, Betty Jane Wright.

8th Grade: Billy Bellow, Dick Elkins, Jack Jones, Lindon Lane, Richard Newnam, Marshall Pegram, Maxine Allen, Marcelle Holland, Marjorie Lee Maness, Betty Jean Marley, Juanita ranTham, Sharon Newnam, Frances Welborn.

Bradley Faircloth, Billy Patterson, Harold Smith, Junior Spires, Lonnie Woody, Frances Blake, Phyllis Burke, Helen Fields, Lorene Lewis, Annie Mae Lowe, Irene Thornburg, Lois Williams, Alpha Yarbough, Clara Bell Hinshaw, Maxine Swaney, Rebecca Gibson.

9th Grade: Buddy Summer, Gypsie Berckman, Pearl Brady, Lucile Collins, Frances Godwin, Cleo Ham, Edna Harris, Annie Lou Justice, Jean Sizemore, Margaret Wood.

Paul Brady, Melvin Edwards, Ralph Nuckles, Clarence Oakley, Jimmy

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Straughan.

Miss Virginia Pitchford has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. C. S. Scott, 1202 Water street, received a telephone call Tuesday, November 2 from her son, Robert Scott, who had just arrived in Washington, D. C., after having been exchanged as a prisoner from the German government. He is to be sent immediately to the nearest base hospital.

David Coleman, aviation machinist mate, arrived Wednesday for seven days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Coleman, Vine street.

Girl Scouts of White Oak are reminded to be at Carraway Memorial Methodist church, Sunday, November 7, at 10:50 o'clock.

Phillips, Billy Ritter, David Yow, Frank Bason, Juanita Gordon, Mildred Hepler, Mabeline Johnson, Mildred Murchison, Edith Nease, Gloria Thornburg.

10th Grade: Jimmie Morris, Betty Lou Bryant, Beatrice Duggins, Marion Ferguson, Rachel Leonard, Dorothy Moore, Elmore Pegram, Carolyn Royer, Doris Vornadore.



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

SYNOPSIS

Private Hargrove reports on the reaction the boys at Fort Bragg had on the day of Pearl Harbor. He tells of the sudden transition from rookies into hardened, battle-ready soldiers. His final story concerns the spirit of the troops as they complete their basic training and leave the Replacement Center for their permanent army post.

CHAPTER XV

"Ahm," I said. He stopped humming a little tune with which he had engaged himself and he looked at me with kindly curiosity. "Ahm," I repeated. "Are you the water with the water for my daughter?"

He turned on a tight, polite little smile. "The water, monsieur, will be forthcoming. I have sent my friend Charles for the water."

The redhead looked up, openly curious. "Your friend Charles, I take it, is the younger of the two and more capable of carrying a glass of water?"

The water shrugged his shoulders. "He is a timid man, madame. Why should I go for the water when he will get it for me? I am tired."

"You are a man of some astuteness," I ventured. "In the Army you would be a sergeant within two months."

"Perhaps I shall, monsieur. A month, two months, who knows? You are at Dix?"

"I am at Bragg," I told him. "I am at the Field Artillery Replacement Center, largest artillery training station in the world. Brigadier General Edwin P. Parker, Jr., commanding."

"I have a friend at the Field Artillery Replacement Center," he said. "He is in the Twelfth Battalion. You must look him up. I write his name for you on my card. You will give him the regards of Eduardo Enriquez?"

"The day I return," I promised him. "I shall look him up."

The timid Charles approached with the water, which Eduardo poured for the Redhead. "This is too joyful an occasion for water, madame," he said. "A Martini?"

"Does Eduardo Enriquez personally endorse the Martini?" the Redhead asked.

"Eduardo Enriquez has been drinking them in the kitchen himself all evening," he beamed.

"I thought," said the Redhead, "that something more than music had soothed that savage breast."

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor this afternoon came as stunning news to the men at Fort Bragg. There had been a rumor, one day a couple of months ago, that Germany had declared war on the United States to beat us to the draw, and since it was merely a rumor, there was no confirmation or denial of the radio all day long. The supposed news back then had been taken with a philosophic shrug and the thought, "Well, it's what we've been expecting."

This today caused a different war feeling. It was not what we had been expecting. To the soldiers here, whose

only attention to the newspapers is a quick glance at the headlines, it was startling and dreadful.

The men who heard the news announcement over the radio this afternoon at the Service Club were, for the most part, new to the Army, with less than a month of training behind them. Their first feeling of outrage gave way to the awful fear that they would be sent away, green and untrained and helpless, within a week.

The rumor mill began operation immediately. New York and Fort Bragg will be bombed within the month, the rumors said. Probably, by that time, all of us will be in Hawaii or Russia or Persia or Africa. Green and untrained and helpless. This business of teaching a man for thirteen weeks in a replacement center will be

dispensed with, now that war is upon us. You're a civilian one day and a rookie member of a seasoned fighting outfit the next.

Except for a few for whom the radio held a terrible fascination the men thought first of communicating with their families, their friends, their sweethearts. They immediately went for writing materials and for the two public telephones of the club. Almost all of the 64,000 men of Fort Bragg were trying to reach their homes through the eight trunk lines which ran out of the pitifully over-burdened little telephone exchange in Fayetteville.

"If it's a good program, keep it," said the major. "And by all means leave the radio on. Just hang on; I'll be there in five minutes."

(Continued next week)

WANTED—a second hand sewing machine. Call Miss Lillian Tilley, Phone 8406.



Meyer's Thrift Basement

Clothes As Strong And Sturdy As The Men Who Wear Them!

Warm, Dependable

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS



Khaki Shirts \$2.79

Irregulars!

Sanforized-shrunk khaki shirt . . . warm, serviceable. Two large button-down pockets, all points reinforced. Built for durability. Irregulars. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

Cotton Flannel Plaid Shirts \$2.39

Smart cotton flannel shirts in your favorite bright plaids. Tailored collar, two pleated button-down pockets. Full cut. Warm, serviceable. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Others 1.79 to 3.49

Well Made, Tough MEN'S WORK PANTS

RIGHT:

Battle-ax Whipcord Work Pants



Battle-ax whipcord work pants. Sturdy, well made. Sanforized-shrunk. Fast color, oxford. Four boatsail drill pockets and watch pocket, five belt loops, bartacked. Sizes 32 to 44.



LEFT:
Gray Covert Work Pants

Gray covert work pants of the latest model. Sanforized-shrunk, side darts for correct fit. Four new ruf-welt pockets with special reinforcement, watch pocket, five belt loops. Sizes 30 to 44.

Men's Wear—Thrift Basement

\$2.29

\$1.98

Meyer's Thrift Basement

IRREGULAR

SLIPS

OF

QUALITY



Lovely Slips

FOR GIFTS
FOR YOURSELF

Made by one of the country's best known makers of fine quality lingerie! A name you'd recognize instantly if we could use it! A nationally known manufacturer!

Full Cut Tailored Slips \$1.59

Irregularities Slight

Beautiful rayon crepe and satin slips. Two and four gored styles. Some built up shoulder styles. Both short and medium in sizes 31 to 37, 32 to 44. Tearose, white. Tailored styles only.

Four Gored Dainty Scallop Trimmed Slips \$1.89

Irregularities Slight

Figure fitting four gored slips. Pretty embroidery scallop trim. Petal and white. Medium and short in sizes 31 to 40. A lovely gift item and one you prize for yourself.

Lingerie—Thrift Basement

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Your Warm Sport Coat

All Wool

Classic Herringbone

Tweed Boy Coat

\$14.98

Slip it over your suit, button it snugly around the neck over your dress! This herringbone tweed boy coat is all style, warmth and beauty. 100% wool. Notched collar, slash pockets, durable twill lining. Sizes 10 to 18, 38 to 44.

Other Tweed Coats 16.98 to 22.50

Warm, Pretty "MADEMOISELLE" SLIP-ON SWEATERS

\$2.98

"Mademoiselle" boxy slip-on sweaters made of the finest yarns. 50 percent wool, 50 percent rayon blend. Reinforced seams. In blue, pink, lilac, brown, spice, green. Sizes 34 to 40.

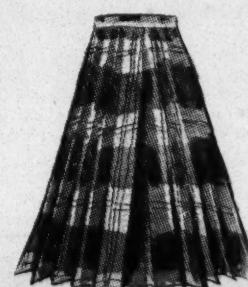
"Mademoiselle" boxy cardigans, sizes 34 to 40.—3.29

Gay Plaid Skirts \$3.98

Smart plaid skirts just full of pretty colors to blend with your sweaters and blouses. Choose the style you prefer . . . inverted pleats, trouser pleats, box pleats in front and back. A wool blend. Sizes 24 to 30.

Others 2.98 to 4.98

Ready-to-Wear—Thrift Basement

Your
Best
Bet2.50
Casual

For Flattery . . . For Practicality
Good Suit-Sense For All-Day
Wear

Millinery—Thrift Basement





PANZER HANGARS

COTTON GOES TO WAR

THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS HAS DEVELOPED SPECIAL FABRICS USED IN LIGHTWEIGHT PANZER HANGARS FOR BOMBERS... THE HANGAR IS BUILT OF A STEEL FRAME WITH A COVERING MADE OF COTTON DUCK SPECIALLY TREATED TO MAKE IT WATER-PROOF, OIL-PROOF, GASOLINE PROOF AND DIRT-PROOF.

COTTON IN JEES

IN ARMY JEES, THE CANNING MACHINE, TENS AND WINDSHIELD FABRICS, SEAT UPHOLSTERY, WIRE INSULATING YAKS, TIRE CORDS AND CHAFER FABRICS ARE MADE OF COTTON.

CPL NORMAN CRANKOWITZ

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

SUSAN THAYER

Assembly Line Training

There's no telling who you'll meet on an assembly line these days. The author of eight sophisticated mystery novels is punching a clock in a Connecticut factory. A woman whose picture used to be on the society page almost every week is working as faithfully as a trained mechanic in a Massachusetts arms plant. A landscape architect with a famous old name is polishing shells out in New Jersey, and the widow of a Civil War general is learning to weld so that she, too, can take her place on the production line.

And so it goes from one end of this busy country to the other. There's nothing "queer" about working in a

factory these days. It's "being done," and by the very best people. In fact, it's considered a privilege to rivet or weld or run a punch press or drill, and the girl or woman who puts on slacks, ties her hair up in a bandanna, and goes to it gains in prestige. When she does have a chance to go to a party on her day off she's welcomed almost as cordially as one of the boys back from Sicily!

The day will come when most of the women who've taken up factory work for the duration will be full-time, skirt-wearing homemakers again. But for the rest of their lives they'll be different. They know now from

The Home Defense Against Accidents

Check on the following to see if you are helping protect your home against some of the little accidents that may happen in the home.

Do you have a "first-aid" tool kit containing a good hammer, screw-driver, wrench, and other necessary tools? Is it located where you can find it in an emergency and in the dark?

Are stairs inside and outside in proper condition, or does a tread need replacing or a railing need tightening or repairing?

Are the floors clear of such hazards as protruding nails, splinters, and loose boards?

Are screens strong and securely fastened to prevent an accidental fall from the window?

Are there any frayed electric cords or loose electric plugs or switches in your home which might cause a fire or serious shock?

Has your electrical equipment—toasters, irons, heaters, fans, heating pads, and the like—been checked recently to make sure there are no loose connections or short circuits?

Have gas pipes and gas equipment been inspected and repaired to prevent leaks which might cause asphyxiation or explosion?

Do you own and use a ladder, that is in good repair, for emergencies and for reaching high places about the house?

Have chimney flues and heating equipment been cleaned? If your furnace has been converted for use of coal instead of oil, has it been checked carefully by a competent person?

Do you have recommended home defense fire-fighting equipment? Is it in good condition and ready for quick use?

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

"Battles are like marriages. They have a certain fundamental experience they share in common; they differ infinitely but still they are all alike."

"The Battle is the Pay-Off," by Captain Ralph Ingersoll tells the story of one battle in Africa which the author witnessed in the capacity of officer-observer. Through his description of this one battle, however, Captain Ingersoll makes vividly clear how a modern army operates, how soldiers are trained and how that training takes effect under fire, how a battle is planned, carried out and won.

"The Battle is the Pay-Off" is a November selection of the Book-of-the-Month club. The Army thinks so highly of it that they have ordered a special edition of 75,000 copies for distribution among our fighting men. It has also been running currently in the Infantry Journal.

Up until about a year ago, Ralph Ingersoll, the author, was editor of the New York newspaper PM. Then he enlisted in the Army as a private. The first lesson he had to learn, he says, was that he was no longer Ralph Ingersoll, editor, but one-fourth-millionth or one-seventh-millionth or one-eighth-millionth part of the Army of the United States—for the duration.

Captain Ingersoll in his book tells how each unit of the Army functions. The business of surviving and moving itself from one place to another is ninety per cent of the Army's business, he points out. The combat engineers who go ahead to find and test water have a vital role. So do the men in charge of mine-detecting. The same is true of those who train soldiers so that long marches and nights of sleeping outdoors are no undue hardship; and of the medical corps who take efficient care of the battle wounded.

There have been many books on individual heroism in battle. "The Battle is the Pay-Off" is the first book to make the Army as a whole the hero.

The French Foreign Legion has a tradition that it must never surrender as long as arms hold out. Captain Ingersoll tells how one Foreign Legion post, sympathetic to the Americans, saved their honor and at the same time avoided fighting. When scouts reported the advance of the Americans, the Lieutenant in charge of the Post ordered that all weapons be thrown in the well. With no arms, he figured, he could honorably surrender.

firsthand experience what mass production is, how it's achieved, and what it means to be a part of the creative force known as industry, that is making it possible for the Allies to win this war, and that can give the United States a standard of living higher than ever when the war is won.

They know what it feels like to be an employee—a worker on the production line. But they appreciate as never before the kind of problems with which management must deal to keep things moving ahead and deliver the goods.

Perhaps from this new understanding of women the country over will come valuable help in making American industry more harmonious, smooth-working, and productive than ever before. The Allies need all that American men and women and machines can turn out these days, but there will be almost as great a need for peacetime goods when the war is won and "men of good will" start rebuilding a shattered world.



MAKING AMERICA STRONG

MUD BUGGY!

HOLDING AS MANY AS 16 MEN WITH FULL EQUIPMENT, THIS 6-WHEEL TRUCK GOES THROUGH STREAMS, JUNGLES, DESERTS, AND ARCTIC WASTES, WITHSTANDING 30 TIMES THE USUAL STRESSES OF VEHICLES OF THIS TYPE!

Now in volume production at a Detroit plant, the new six-wheel-drive Cargo and Troop Carrier for the Army has almost the same speed and maneuverability of smaller vehicles yet carries almost as large loads of men and supplies as bigger trucks.

Holding up to 16 men with supplies, it goes through mud wheel-deep, pierces trackless jungles in temperature as high as 140 degrees, traverses the dust and grit of the desert, and crosses frozen Arctic wastes in cold 60 degrees below zero.

Indicative of the many improvements perfected by industry is the fact that the frames and axles of this vehicle can withstand some thirty times the allowable stresses and strains of trucks of this type and capacity.

Also anticipated and provided for in construction is the need for quick service attention far from maintenance depots. For example, the truck's brake drums can be reached with a simple wrench, and cleaned in ten

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Another important improvement is found in the Carrier's extremely low silhouette. By lowering overall height, and at the same time raising road clearance so that jagged rocks or protruding stumps would not be obstacles to swift travel, the vehicle can approach much closer to enemy lines without being seen and can be almost hidden from view in tall grass.

minutes, an operation that took 2 hours and 36 minutes on earlier type trucks.

Cream Developed By Navy

A skin cream that gives positive protection against one of the deadliest and most disabling of battle hazards—flash burns—has been perfected at the Naval Medical Research Institute.

Having passed all laboratory tests satisfactorily, with several score officers, enlisted men and Waves volunteering as subjects, quantities of the protective cream are being distributed through the fleet for trial under combat conditions.

The substance has the consistency of ordinary cold cream but is battleship gray in color. About an ounce and a half, smeared across the face, neck, forearms and hands, will afford protection of those parts. It is not necessary to apply a thin coating to covered portions of the body since clothing alone—even a thin undershirt—provides adequate protection against all but the most intense flash burns.

The type of injury which the cream is intended to prevent is a by-product of explosion blasts. A man may escape fragments from a bursting shell, aerial bomb or torpedo hit, only to be frightfully burned by the "flash" or heat wave accompanying the detonation. In the Navy and Marine Corps, burns rank second only to gunshot and shell fragmentation wounds as a cause of battle casualties.

Advantages of the cream are: It protects the skin against a flash burn of more than 1,000 degrees Centigrade. It is applied to exposed surfaces of the body in two minutes or less. It dries within five minutes to form a pliable

covering and is effective from six to eight hours. When dry, it will not rub off on clothing or pick up dirt as an ointment would. There are no toxic or allergic properties in the chemical composition. Application of the film to the hands and fingers will not interfere with their normal function, as in pulling a trigger or loading a deck gun. Soap and water will remove the protective cream quite easily.

The preparation possesses potential benefits to tank crews of the Army and Marines as well as seamen, since a large proportion of the injuries suffered by the former are caused by powder and fuel flash burns.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

When sprayed with a newly-developed liquid plastic, master drawings and blueprints become resistant to water, oil, grease, and dirt.

DRESS UP FOR FALL!

USE THE H&H... THE EASY WAY TO PAY... FOR YOUR NEW WINTER WARDROBE!

Ladies Fall
COATS
\$19.95 to \$36.50

Lovely coats of Camel Hair and tweeds for your selection in all the wanted colors for Fall! Reefers, boaters, wrap coats and boxy boy coats!

Newest Fall
DRESSES
\$6.95 up

Excitingly new and figure flattering for Fall! Complete selections of styles and colors. Come in today and see them!

Tops For Thru Winter...
FALL SUITS
\$14.95 up

Here's your best bet for Fall—one of these lovely suits! They're practically a "must" on every wardrobe. They're practical!

Also Complete Stock Wool Sweaters and Skirts!

H&H CLOTHING CO.
Ladies & Gent's Ready-to-Wear Clothing
131 SOUTH DAVIE ST. - PHONE 2-2564 - GREENSBORO



Pause and refresh

...at the familiar red cooler

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by



Cooks Council

By JEAN HERBERT
Home Science Institute

Apple Butter Baking

Deep in the Dutch country of Pennsylvania, fall is still apple butter time. On golden days, when the air hangs like a filmy veil across the fields and the breeze is sweetly scented as a jug of cider, Dutch housewives stand under the crimsoned maples boiling their "apple butter."

In a great copper cauldron, slung on a crane, apples and sugar and spice stew slowly over a smoldering flame. There in the yard, with the sun warm on her back and the wind rustling the brim of her old-fashioned bonnet, the housewife stands patiently pushing a long-handled paddle for hours. Back and forth she sways this sterner in a rhythmic pattern, keeping the sweetly sticky mass from clinging to the sides.

Bushels of apples, gallons of cider, pounds full of sugar, and ounces of spice—all this, plus days of labor, make up the Old World recipe for this. Few folks have the time and tools to do such chores today. Nor is there any need to. For there is a prepared apple butter, available in many markets, made by the same formula of painstaking effort, choice ingredients, and skill.

Today everyone can savor the dark, unctuous quality of this spread laid thickly on a snowy slice of bread. What's more, we go the Dutch one better; for we have learned to cook with apple butter, too. This rich, ready-to-serve preserve, added to a batch of dough or batter, gives a smoothly-spiced flavor, a tender texture, unique in ordinary home-baked goods.

Old-Fashioned Molasses Cookies

Sift together—
3 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger

Cream—
1/2 cup butter.
Add gradually, creaming thoroughly—
2 1/2 cup sugar.

Add, beating until fluffy—
1 egg.
Add, blending well—
1/4 cup pure apple butter
1 cup molasses.

Add sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Chill for two hours or more. Roll as thinly as possible and cut into large cookies. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg.F.) about 10 minutes. These cookies are crisp when baked, but if a soft cookie is desired, store in tin for a day or so.

Mahogany Gingerbread

Sift together twice—
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt.

Cream—
1/2 cup butter.
Add gradually, creaming thoroughly—
2 1/2 cup sugar.

Add, beating until fluffy—
1 egg.
Add, blending well—
1/4 cup pure apple butter
1 cup molasses.

Add sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Chill for two hours or more. Roll as thinly as possible and cut into large cookies. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg.F.) about 10 minutes. These cookies are crisp when baked, but if a soft cookie is desired, store in tin for a day or so.

Mahogany Gingerbread

Sift together twice—
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt.

Cream—
1/2 cup butter.
Add gradually, creaming thoroughly—
2 1/2 cup sugar.

Add, beating until fluffy—
1 egg.
Add, blending well—
1/4 cup pure apple butter
1 cup molasses.

Add sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Chill for two hours or more. Roll as thinly as possible and cut into large cookies. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg.F.) about 10 minutes. These cookies are crisp when baked, but if a soft cookie is desired, store in tin for a day or so.

Mahogany Gingerbread

Interesting Facts

Coffee will be vacuum-packed without metals. A new method utilizes a paper and adhesive cap that prevents machines will handle.

A million tons of sugar could be obtained from the sawdust and other waste products of the timber cut annually in the United States.

Tuberculosis always increases during wartime. It is already on the upgrade in large industrial cities in this country.

New winter tires for aircraft have parallel rows of steel coils imbedded in the tread so that the edges grip on ice and snow.

Tuberculosis always increases during wartime. It is already on the upgrade in large industrial cities in this country.

New winter tires for aircraft have parallel rows of steel coils imbedded in the tread so that the edges grip on ice and snow.

Tuberculosis always increases during wartime. It is already on the upgrade in large industrial cities in this country.

New winter tires for aircraft have parallel rows of steel coils imbedded in the tread so that the edges grip on ice and snow.

Tuberculosis always increases during wartime. It is already on the upgrade in large industrial cities in this country.

New winter tires for aircraft have parallel rows of steel coils imbedded in the tread so that the edges grip on ice and snow.

Tuberculosis always increases during wartime. It is already on the upgrade in large industrial cities in this country.

New winter tires for aircraft have parallel rows of steel coils imbedded in the tread so that the edges grip on ice and snow.

Tuberculosis always increases during wartime. It is already on the upgrade in large industrial cities in this country.

New winter tires for aircraft have parallel rows of steel coils imbedded in the tread so that the edges grip on ice and snow.

Tuberculosis always increases during wartime. It is already on the upgrade in large industrial cities in this country.

New winter tires for aircraft have parallel rows of steel coils imbedded in the tread so that the edges grip on ice and snow.

Tuberculosis always increases during wartime. It is already on the upgrade in large industrial cities in this country.

New winter tires for aircraft have parallel rows of steel coils imbedded in the tread so that the edges grip on ice and snow.

Tuberculosis always increases during wartime. It is already on the upgrade in large industrial cities in this country.

New winter tires for aircraft have parallel rows of steel coils imbedded in the tread so that the edges grip on ice and snow.

Tuberculosis always